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eally rapper in Kansas and covers more territory
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The columns of the EAGLE have been tested and
proved to be the best advertising medium in the
scotthwest. The only daily that reaches all the territory above named on day of publication. As an
advertising medium it is unexcelled,

C. L. Truax, of St. Joseph, is at the Met-Mr. A. Popkiss, of Fort Scott, is at the

Mr. R. H. Flinn, of Topeka, is at the Mr. A. A. McMahan and wife, of Guth-

rie, are at the Manhattan. E. J. Cooper, of Kansas City, arrived yesterday at the Metropole.

Mr. J. E. Riley, of Omaha, left for home last evening via Kansas City.

J. P. Grove, of Anthony, was in the city yesterday attending to some business

Ex-Senator John Kelly leaves this morn

ing for Topeka to attend a meeting of the state board of agriculture.

Mr. S. G. Lemmon, of Washington, Ind., who was called here through the sickness of Dr. J. C. Wilson, left for his home res-

Mr. P. V. Healv's baby is seriously ill

and grave fears for its recovery are enter-The 7-year-old son of A. Martin died Saturday night of diptheria and was

buried last evening. See notice of commissioners in another column wanting bids for medical attendance for county paupers.

Arrangements are being made for the Hon, "Henri" Watterson to lecture in this city on she evening of the 4th of March.

The first of a series of musical and lit-The first of a series of musical and lit-erary entertainments will be given at the crary entertainments will be given at the Carson thought most everything would add \$5,000; Cambridge stone, add \$5,000. awrence Avenue Christian church Friday evening, January 10.

The English foot ball match will come

Mr. John A. Boyer, residing six miles east of the city, died of blood poison, caused by a carbuncle. The funeral will take place today at 2 p. m. from Figg &

The deed for the new Rock Island depot vailed. property was delivered yesterday and the as soon as the ground is cleared a matter | jer moved the prayer of the petition be | of a few weeks.

One of the Modern Woodmen got a little the installation a week ahead. It will be held Tuesday next the lith, being the

second Tuesday in January. E. I.S. Turnley, Esq., founder of the English colony at Runnymede, Harper county, Kansas, will be among the foot the boys. He is comparatively a youny carried.

man to be so large a land owner. Who would miss s-ing a real out and out Engligh foot ball match played by real English team versus a real Irish team. Mark the good-natured sport. The kick off will be 2 p. m. prompt tomorrow and

the play will be fast and forious. The ladies of the Reitef Corps have settled. charge of the tables at the G. A. R. hall tonight and we all know what that means. Compades we will get something awful

good to eat. Let everybody go and they don't charge a cent either. Come on. Colonel E. C. Cole was up from Kingfisher yesterday. He reports times very easy, almost unexpectedly so, with no suffering and general contentment. The prospects are very encouraging and Oklama will blossom and bloom another

One mile and a half of side tracks in this city were full of cars loaded with corn last week which it was impossible to forwere unable to receive and care for it. One mile and a haif of cars loaded with at one time waiting to be forwarded and no great elevator yet being built.

Sunday evening Mrs. Howe was present at the parlor meeting for Bible study at the residence of Mr. R. A. Sankey. The usual program after a time was suspended and one of the most delightful "conversations" with the talk all on one side, marked the evening in a way never to be forgotten by those present.

Dr. W. P. King, of Kansas City, one of the chief surgeons of the Missouri Pacific Elm street from Main to Market. railroad, was in the city on Sunday, called here by the long sickness of Mr. B. C. Hadley, an employe of that road, Dr. stand there is another asphalt company ders, Messrs, C. S. Elepholtz, C. W. Gack-shing and the stand there is another asphalt company ders, Messrs, C. S. Elepholtz, C. W. Gack-shing and the stand the in Kansas City, and is one of the finest surgeons in the west. He will have charge of Mr. Hadley's case in the future.

The would like to have the bids open to see Caristian Hanika, J. G. Gerding and Dr. In the daily life. A religion of hope and the daily life. A religion of hope are daily life.

FUN ON THE RUN

City Building and Paving Contracts Awarded-Zig-Zaz in Reaching Conclusion on Paving.

stone was \$59,905, and city engineer said secret. Towanda stone was better than the Aupublic square. The paving companies than the Barber company had received for said they did not submit bids for a single other work in the city. They could not submit bids for a single other work in the city. They could not submit bids for a single other work in the city. They could not submit bids for a single other work in the city. They could not submit bids for a single other work in the city. They could not submit bids for a single other work in the city of the schools. Superintendent Stevenson being called, made a lengthy and explicit report of the schools. cheer the inquiries and the council de- a block. brick at \$2.02% per square yard, grading and did so with the following result: at 28 cents. The lobby was well filled and

fore the minutes had been read Council as good as asphalt, \$2.75. man Glaze arrived.

following: To the Honorable Council of the City of Wichlian

At the last regular meeting of the council a statement was made by a member of the council, Mr. Healy, that \$10,000 had dad asphalt, \$2.80. been allowed for right-of way on Rock Island avenue, and that the mayor had got \$5,000 of it. I wish to say that I never received \$5,000, or any other sum, from the ity, or from any individual, for right-ofway. I never sold the right-of-way over any property in this city. The city never paid \$10,000 for right-of-way on Rock Island avenue.

This caused Healy to explain that he did not mean to say that the city had paid to the present mayor for right-of-way, but that the same amount had been paid Mr. Clement from another source.

The mayor again insisted that he had not received that amount or any amount

Heally replied that the lot for which a part of \$10,000 was paid belonged to Mr. lement, when the latter stated that Mr. Heally if he would try, might recall the facts of the entire transaction. The city engineer submitted estimates

cost for the different materials advertised to be used in paving on streets under onsideration. The report of city weighers was sub-

mitted and referred to the scale commit-Defective electric light service as re-

ported by the police was read, showing ab- the streets advertised cut out. sence of light on many occasions and in many places. Carson moved that report be received

and deduction mide. For the Citizens company, the deduction was made at three cents per hour according to contract. For ple a show. the Thompson-Houston company, the rate The Hon. John Craigh Wilson, of Mad- to be decided. The motion prevailed and vote on the Glaze motion showed the counison, Ind., is visiting his relatives in the city, Drs. T. R. and J. C. Wilson. The latter, who has been sick for some days, is

the finance committee was instructed to make the calcution.

The U. B. church on Washington and for grading at 21 cents per cubic varieties. The U. B. church on Washington and for grading at 21 cents per cubic yard.

Prince, asked to be released from sewer tax for the first year. The city attorney said that the tax could

not be remitted legally.

Mercer said it was not his church but in foot, cement to be used. his ward and he would like to have it remitted. Had commenced to remit for churches—a bad start and had better be It was f

The mayor said it would mean to remit the taxes for ten years and a bad start did not mean that it should be continued. Glaze substituted that the judiciary

to get sewer tax remitted. Coffin was opposed to the substitute and off rain, blow or snow. Simply put on an extra overcoat, "you know," and wraps around looking for churches. He did not William Duneum—(

and ladies wear toboggans and wool facin- think it would be legal to remit taxes. He \$88.855; Alma, \$67,388; Augusta, \$65,744; thought to come out even on the sewer Towarda, \$64,225. fund would be as much as could be ex-wando stone, 866,925; Alma, 857,850; Grouse pected of the surplus,

The substitute was lost and the original creek stone, \$72,500. otion prevailed,

at the next meeting the sewer fund-pre-The German Lutheran church asked to ork of construction will be commenced be released of the sewer tax, when Schnitz- creek \$7,000.

granted. Carson thought it was wrong in princimixed in his dates. Saturday and reported ple to tax the city to pay church expenses. \$64,565. The mayor said he hated to proceed on a thing he knew to be illegal.

Healy said the mayor was not responsi-The mayor replied that the council would have to pass it by nine votes.

The roll call showed seven for and three ball players and will play as well as any of against and the mayor declared the motion The First Presbyterian church wanted

taxes remitted and the petition was placed stone better than the Alma. on file as the amount was not stated in the The City railway submitted a communi-

cation stating that they could not pave until litigation over the track there was thoroughly. The water company informed the coun-

cil they had no plumbing d-partment and nothing to do with the city council. hence they could not obey instructions to onnect West Side hose house with the to five against. water mains. There was a smile, but no ne suggested the presence of irony.

referred to the finance committee. Healy moved hose house bonds be run Augusta stone was adopted. ten years instead of three years, which

Glaze, of finance committee, said for 1885 police brought in \$15,000, licenses \$5,000 and It is reported in colored circles that a a number of other sources of revenue, the little social was held on Saturday night taxes bringing \$100,000. The expenses

vitrified brick plant-prevailed.

Downing offered resolution to defer lost. action on paving the streets advertised for Market.

He moved its adoption and Coffin amended that bids on paving be opened. them this evening. The amendment lost and Downings motion five to six and declared lost. Mercer moved bids be opened which in during the week.

support had four for and against six. The motion was declared lost. Downing moved to open bids for paving

Glaze thought if bids for one block pastor, was perfected Sunday morning by "I underopened all should be opened.

The "Another asphalt company" seemed to do it.

Coffin said the action of not opening the bids was a surprise to all except the chosen few and the chairman of the paving com-The council last night awarded contract the short-handed and surprise action. If used Augusta stone. The bid on Towards | might be excused for inquiring into the

except the block on the north side of the was less than the Barber, at least less ing the report on the table for future Colonel Jocelyn said he was interested month's work in the schools.

opening bids the crowd commenced to in a bid and he did not want it opened for teachers had been changed about to suit J. N. Howard, W. P. McNair.

grading 26 cents per square yard. ing thirty-two cents; paving with Trini- foregoing report is made up to December

Mulvane & Kepley, Ft. Collins sand concrete, \$3,39.

linear foot with cement. Mulvane & Kepley, curbing. Ft. Collins of interest to the board. sand stone, 85 cents per linear foot. W. H. Decker, grading, 28 cents; curbing limestone, 80 cents per linear foot; artifi- made the following recapitulation:

cial stone, 35 cents per linear foot Barber Asphalt Company, curbing, Col-orado sand stone, 85 cents per linear foot. F. L. Buella, cement curbing, 50 cents

per lineal foot. Mr. Glaze asked for estimates of engineers on brick, which was given, and he continued by saying that as the council had by resolution favored vitrified brick, he moved that the brick bid, \$2.02% per foot, be accepted.

Mercer said that Waco avenue did not want brick. Downing moved to exempt Waco ave-

Carson thought the motion should pre-Glaze thought brick would be good nough for Waco.

The Downing motion prevailed. Colonel Jocelyn said Mr. Riley, who bid n brick, could not afford to have any of

Mercer offered as a substitute to defer all further action until next meeting. Coffin said the bids had come in in good faith and had better face the question. He was in fayor of giving the brick peo-

Mercer withdrew his substitute and a W. H. Decker was awarded the contract

Mercer moved Riley be awarded curb and guttering at 82% cents. Barnes moved Sumption be awarded curb and guttering for 50 cents per lineal

Schnitzler moved the Buella bid be It was finally decided to reject all bids

and to advertise again for curb and gutmoved bids be opened for city building.
W. P. Stem-Grouse creek stone, \$76,615;

committee investigate how much all the Alma stone, \$74,700; Augusta stone, a dozen

add \$1,500. J. N. Campbell-Grouse creek stone, William Duneum-Grouse creek stone,

W. H. Sternberg, Grouse creek stone, Healey moved the city treasurer report \$73,968; Alma \$69,757; Augusta \$67,325; To-

wanda \$65,428. Evans & Co., Cottonwood stone, \$83,000; Augusta stone \$57,000; Alma \$52,000; Grouse R. Rogers, Grouse creek stone \$66.545;

Alma stone \$64,665; Augusta stone \$61,965; Towanda stone \$59,955: Yates Center stone R. M. Jacks, Augusta \$65,111; Alma,

\$70,750; Grouse creek \$72,960. Ballance & Jaus, Grouse creek stone \$95,000; blue sand stone trimmings \$98,000. Carson moved bid of R. Rogers on Alma

stone be accepted. Mercer amended same, have the contract

Mercer said he thought the Towarda stone the least desirable of any,

Schnitzler said he thought it would be track on Market from Douglas to English commissioners had examined the question on the list of regular teachers.

The mayor suggested that the information of the county commissioners had be transferred to High school to take place preserve her souls health and sweetne The Towanda stone received four votes

The vote on Angusta stone was an- arily. nounced four for, five against, when Mer- principal of the car works school, Bills amounting to \$6,000 were read and cer said it was five to four, and another

the council adjourned.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

At the First M. E. church last night and the proceeds were to be used to fur- were \$130,000. This year taxes would be there was a large attendance when taking ther the interests of Dave Lemon, who was \$110,000. To this add police and other into account the inclement weather. The then working for a commutation of sen- sources making probably \$150,000. City subject of the meeting, as announced by ed was then adopted. ed the senience, and the treasurer played for current expenses yet this year \$77,000. slop and Supplication." Selections of the committee was brought up, and it was thing. The story of Peter and Mary Mag"craps with the money and lost it."

The county treasurer yet owed the city scripture were read by different members moved to adont the National system of dalan represented different phases of dalan represen The county treasurer yet owed the city scripture were read by different members moved to adopt the National system of \$67,000. He thought the council would of the congregation and numerous prayers music, by substituting that system in the have enough money to get through the and confessions were made. The service place of the Normal recommended by the humble and of a contrite heart. We all at pany the delegates to the convention. was a remarkable one, nearly all who were | committee. Glaze under paving offered resolution present signified that they had reconsecra- motion that none of the pupils will be re- failures and mistakes. ward because the points of destination that council favor vitrified brick for pay- ted themselves for the service of their Mas- quired to buy books for music until fur- of not having thought, or felt, or acted as ing to encourage the establishment of a ter and were ready to work in his vineyard,

> paying except Elm street from Main to Backslider." It was announced that the structed to purchase the necessary books paster of the Plymouth Congregational and charts, provided the publishers would tion is a dead weight. On the other hand church and his people would unite with | not furnish books for the teachers gratis. It is desired that all persons not worshipping in any other ticulars of the system adopted. church should come out to these meetings

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH. The organization of the First Lutheran apparatus, either the Smead or the Fuller be to us a closed wall, or that darkness burch of this city Rev. W. L. Seabrook & Warren be adopted i.e. the one calling without some ray of cheer and hope. The church of this city, Rev. W. L. Seabrook & Warren, be adopted, i.e. the one calling the election of the following officers: El-

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

rts of Officers and Committees-Change of Teachers - Music Settled - Heating, Ead Material and Delays

The board of education met last night for erection of the city building to R. the chairman of the paving committee in regular session, with President Levy in Rogers for \$51,965. The material to be had a secret for the good of the city he the chair and Messrs. Campbell, Howe, in regular session, with President Levy in Wichman, Platt, Martin, Sawyer, Ward, Clapp and Lawrence present. The min-A representative of the Grant Asphalt utes of the last regular and special meetgusta but the latter was taken at a higher company, of Omaha, said that his comings were read and disposed of by exprice. It was a zig-zag effort over paving.

pany had underbild the Barber 25 cents punging from the records everything appeared on 60,000 yards in Omaha and the pertaining to the vote on the report of It was at first decided not to pare any of the streets for which bids had been received bid as submitted for Wichita he thought committee on a course of music, thus lay-

made a lengthy and explicit report of the

their convenience and otherwise facilitate cided to open bids. The contract was After a series of motions the council the work of the schools. Total number of awarded to J. W. Riley & Co. for vitrified found itself up to the point of opening bids boys registered, 2,698; girls, 2,239; total, awarded to J. W. Riley & Co. for vitrified found itself up to the point of opening bids After a series of motions the council the work of the schools. Total number of and did so with the following result:

J. E. Riley & Co., paying with granite

1,728; girls, 1,912; total, 3,640, Aver-The roll call was answered by members

J. E. Riley & Co., paying With grante grants and Healy, Carson, Downing, Schnitzler, \$1.07, on concrete, \$2.43; cypress on plank cent of attendance so, a rupus in inter-Barnes, Coffin, Herrig and Johnson. Be-\$1.80, concrete, \$2.25. Furnish sheet asphalt department, 923; High school, 144. There \$1.07, on concrete, \$2.43; cypress on plank cent of attendance 98.4. Pupils in interdepartment, 923; High school, 144. There John Grant Asphalt Company, of Oma- are 902 children in the primary depart-Under the head of "Communications ha, as per specifications, \$2.65 per square from the mayor" his honor submitted the yard, with Trinidad asphalt, and repairs superintendent made 142 visits. Amount made at eight cents per square yard. The rented rooms, 27. Teachers High school, Barber Asphalt Paving Company, grad- 4: intermediate, 52; grammar, 28. The

> Prof. Shull, of the High school, reported stone, \$163; red cedar on sand, \$189, on that his teachers had been sick more or less but trusted this inconvenience was G. W. Sumpton, curbing, 69 cents per past for the present. The report then gave the enrollment, per cent and other matters

20, when the schools closed.

The treasurer being called upon made a full report for the month from which he

General Fund:-Cash on hand.-Cash from county to Interest for Leavest Balance January L. lash on hand Balance January 1..... Warrants poid.... Balance January 1 Sinking fund - 97.55 Cash on hand 97.55 Cash from county treasurer 561.00 Balance January 1.... Cash from county treasurer ... 160.00 Expenditures

Balance January 1 The superintendent of buildings and As these various reports were read they

were received and placed on file as customary with all O. K. reports. Secretary Fegtley then read an elaborate report of his department as already pub-

Several small matters under the head of communications were opened and referred to the proper committees. The accounts committee through Law-rence then reported favorably on a batch

of bills amounting to \$1,272.31. Under ways and means Mr. Clapp said Under ways and means Mr. Clapp said

Sketo was very went anown nere and the first the best offer the committee had relis generally conceded that he fell from the do to be saved?"—Acts 10-30—and was itwolcing the sentiments of your class, and ceived on bonds was \$1.500 for \$50,000 from train and was killed, as suggested by Dr. luminated with similar effect, and was the acquainting you with the contents of this Mr. Skinner, which he understood would hold good for refusal. On motion the committee was authorized to dispose of the bonds to the best advantage. It was fur-Glaze, on public buildings and grounds, ther suggested that instead of advertising

cation was received and the secretary instructed to notify Mr. Taylor that the His ways. board would back him up in using proper

at the expense of the rejected material. ommittee that the title to the Fourth ward school property could be per- its pebbly path. Her subject was fected. An error in the description of the property, he believed, had been was suggested and requested, she said, by rectified by a recent deed, and a possible a very dear, sweet friend now passed judgment would be taken care of by a away, Miss Abby May, who wanted her to

ceived and referred to proper committee, Mercer amended same, have the contract for Augusta: Barnes moved same allowed contract on Towarda.

A motion to withdraw the offer made Trears ago.

The subject was treated under the three divisions, gratitude, contrition, hope. The city engineer said the Towanda property was offered and deferred after considerable discussion pending a concise report by the judiciary committee.

Under the head of teachers and salaries times the persons who have most are ir. Campbell reported and recommended least grateful. The butterfly of fashion Mr. Campbell reported and recommended best to use Grouse creek as the county Misses Coffee, Smith and Mulvey be placed who retires with a sigh and sleeps only to on the list of regular teachers. Second, begin the same rapid round next day is that Miss Lola Graham be placed on subtitute list. Third, that Miss Effie Graham | working seamstress who is wise enough to of Miss Allen, temporarily absent. Fourth a daily act or feeling of gratitude for the that T. A. Yowell be transferred to the principalship of the Irving school tempor-Fifth, that Mr. Allen be appointed discussion then ensued on the forth and fluences that come to us in silent hours by roll call showed it five to four, and the fifth recommendations as many of the ways not understood, are all sufficient members preferred Miss Mills as principal ground for the feelings of gratitude. After disposing of a little routine work of Irving. The majority was in her favor only that by a former resolution of the with down cast eyes, and hands folded board it was determined to have no more across the breast. But why should not lady principals. It was generally conceded that Miss Mills was the most competent be an attitude as reverent and religious? for the position owing to her experience and acquaintaince, but lady principals are no more in future. The report as present-

The motion prevailed. ther action by the board, was lost, being and especially at this time, to save the incompetent, etc. Each member felt bound to be consistent on the subject of what we really are, that we feel like giv-This evening's subject will be "The music. The proper committee was in- ing up. Some people feel contrition but it The secretary then read the cost and par.

> for further time to report on the Third to the higher life with loving desire. ward building. The committee recommended that the least expensive heating ley of contrition, but never let that valley for the fewest alterations in the building. power of religion in common life is the The subject was referred to buildings and grounds and heating and ventilation com- it whispers when hearts are touched with

ed and lost. During the evening President Levy revised the committees for the

ensuing year as follows: Ways and means-L W. Clapp, Ward, Wichman.

Accounts-Ward, R. E. Lawrence, Jno. M. Martin. Buildings and grounds-J. K. Sawyer, Wichman, R. M. Piatt. Judiciary-Samuel J. Howe, R. M. Piatt,

George E. Campbell Printing-J. W. Howard, Sawyer, L. W. Teachers, salaries and discipline-George E. Campbell, Samuel J. Howe, R. E. Law-

Text books, course of study and examinations-R. M. Piatt, W. P. McNair, Samuel J. Howe.

School furniture and supplies-Wichman Heating and ventilation-R. E. Law

rence, L. W. Clapp, Ward. High school and library-W. P. McNair, Jno. M. Martin, J. N. Howard. Sanitary regulations and boundaries-Juo. M. Martin, George E. Campbell, J.

Samuel Sketo was found dead early Sunday morning lying near the Missouri Pacific track at the stock yards. An effort was made to resuscitate him when first found but life had probably been extinct some time. The remains were removed to Dunbar's and during the forenoon yesterday the inquest was held before Justice Mosley. About all the particulars that are known were brought out at the inquest in the examination of the following witnesses. Dr. Rentz testified that he examined the remains and found no bruises or broken bones that would produce death and was of the opinion that the deceased came to his death by failing from a moving train and produced a concussion of the brain while probably under the in-

finence of lingor. O. Fenstenmaker, an employe of the Missouri Pacific, testified that he saw the body Sunday morning lying about eight feet from the track upon its back. hat was off and lying near by. The hands and face were covered with coal dust. Saw a letter protruding from the deceased's pocket. The incoming train brought the intelligence and he went up on the en-13,409.91 gine that was sent for the purpose of investigating.

1,363.51 general appearance of the body as already given; also saw the letter. J. M. Blakemore—Found the letter and some valueless trinkets in the pockets. The menced at South Emporia avenue M. E. letter contained nothing of importance, money about the deceased. Would judge the deceased had held on to the rear plat-

J. Renfrow being called, described the

\$0,356.39 form for some time before falling. grounds then made a full report of the work in his department, including minor alterations in the building and grounds and left, saying he was going to buy a on Sunday evening the text.—Where deceased to be 25 or 26 years of age.

the deceaced came to his death from an feature of the services will be kept up North by Mrs. M. J. Benton, in the follow unknown cause. Sketo was very well known here and it Last night the text was, "What shall I ling words:

RELIGION IN COMMON LIFE.

the bonds that all the bond purchasers be notified by letter, as there were only about a dozen.

the First Unitarian church Sunday morning notified by letter, as there were only about a dozen.

to have the happy faculty of successfully conducting meetings of this kind.

The subject tonight will be, "Come into is composed of Philosophy." "Proverba." tax on church property.

Mercer thought some churcher would not ask to have taxes remitted.

Carson thought most everything would

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Mr. Lawrence reported for the buildings and grounds committees the progress of the buildings and that the buildings and the flavor of these viands make them pairedly completed be accepted. The report to the pair of the pair of the same way. The music will complete the same way. The music will The superintendent of the construction dead one, especially when the singer is to surence that they will be interested and of the building in the Fifth ward entered a written complaint against the quality of friends," she said, "let us pray." There a written complaint against the quality of triends, she said, its us pay. The brick going in that building and asked was something very sweet and touching, the brick going in that building and asked was something very sweet and touching, the annual to for instructions. On motion the communi- uplifting and inspiring in her appeal to the "Dear Father of us all" to guide us in

> Her sermon was like a day in June. discrimination in regard to material. It clear, genial, serene, exhilerating to every was further moved and adopted that the pure emotion. One seemed lifted up as by resolution apply to all superintendents of the tidal wave of a summer sea. It was construction and that rejected material be strong without being emphatic or volcanremoved within twenty-four hours after ic. It showed reserve force and controlled rejection, and if not so removed the super- strength. It was beautiful and tender intendents be instructed to remove same without being insipid or rhetorical. There was nothing strained or forced. The mu-Mr. Howe reported for the judiciary sic of her words came as naturally and smoothly as the purling of the brook over Power of Religion in Common Life," and good judemnity bond. The report was re- prepare it for one of the National Unitarian conference meetings at Saratoga some 16

> > She spoke of gratitude as the natural ex-

pression of a healthy soul, and the worth

to ones self of a habit of gratitude. Some-

blessings at her command. The freshness of the morning the beauty of the hills and the glory of the silent stars, the treasures The of friendship, the sweet and holy in-Classic art represents devotion standing the upturned face and outstretched hands The story of the ten lepers describes buman nature today. Give men health and fortune and they straightway busy themselves with their own selfishness and for-A times are sensible, deeply sensible, of our The committee on heating, etc., asked he sees how low he is and looks above to The following program will be rendered

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR

OUR INVENTORY Of our stock, and while getting ready for this, from now until the 25th of January, when we begin, we propose MAKE LOWER PRICES In all departments than ever before. Everything carried in our stock will be offered at

VERY LOWEST FIGURE It Will Pay You to Examine

And find out what we will do. CASH HENDERSON, 132 North Main Street.

thick the mistakes and failures of life have been, is needed to lift and draw us to the diviner, more perfect life as it was in Jesus, our teacher and master. *

In justice to Mrs. Howe it should be stated that the abstract here given is written from memory by one who tried to drink in the spirit of the sermon, rather than to remember the words. Mrs. Howe closed the sermon with a few lines of exceeding force and beauty, which, through the kindness of a friend who happened to take a few short-hand notes, are here pre-

leat before fate's obting tide.
With my life's building near at hand,
That should stand in marble pride.
But seemed to crumble on the sandar.
Whethe sould Master-architect,
Held me to reason and reflect.

O. master I have wrought so file Would that I had not wrought at all, So petty my devising skill. My measures so injust and small: "But didst thou build for God?" waid her "Then does God's building stand for the

church on Sunday evening last. Rev. J. bring out and interest the people, and will form for some time before falling.

John Linder—Knew deceased by sight;
came into the Buidwin restaurant on 4 nated by being painted in bold, near let-

pair of shoes, which he needed badly. Did Art Thou?"—Gen. iii: 9—was thus brill-not see deceased afterwards. Would take lautly illuminated and made a good impression on the audience, as Mr. Horner John Paulson being called, said be had further illuminated the subject in a very known deceased for several years. Saw practical and impressive sermon. At the known deceased for several years. Saw practical and impressive serious. See the service him last time at 9:39 Saturday night, close of the service Mrs. J. J. Feglty form of "Emerson's Essays" in two volumes and "The Nutshell Series" in six small volumes. The former was in a happy manner, with fitting remarks, pre-The jury shortly returned a verdict that impression made upon all present. This suited to J. C. South, the latter to F. A.

during the meetings.

To the Edizor of the Eagle, The new year began auspiciously in this tion manifests itself in this visible token church. On the first morning of the year of esthe "New Year prayer meeting" was held. A large number of people assembled in the lecture room at 7:40 a.m., and spent an

hour together in prayer and song. On last Sunday, at 11 s. m., a large conning of the hour the pastor, Rev. Mr. Winters, welcomed on behalf of himself and the congregation sixteen new members. This makes eighty-six that have been enrolled since the new pastor began

his work here. The service of song is delightful, led as it is by Prof. Young, ably assisted by a At the close of the devotional exercises the pastor took for his text, James iv, 13- Midland and the Rio Grande is owned by 16. "Go to, now, ye that any today or to-morrow we willigo into this city and spend a year there, and trade and get gain, whereas ye know not what shall be on the

and then vanishesh away. For that ye ought to say, If the Lord will we shall both live and do this or that. But now ye glory in your vauntings, all such glorying is In the sermon the preacher showed most tains with their cosy narrow gagne, they clearly that men are not condemned for industry, nor for accumulating wealth, nor for wise forethought in business affairs, but condemnation arises from the pursuit of business from merely selfish ends, and from a rockless disregard of what the will of the Lord is, and for not remembering how short our lives are. The sermon closed with a glowing tribute to business men, who always respond so promptly and so generously to calls for benificence. "What shall it profit a man f he shall gain the whole world and lose

DELEGATES APPOINTED.

ANTHUNT, Kan., Jan. 4, 1890.

A meeting was held here to send dele-gates to the Wichits immigration convention of January 13. The following gen lemen were elected as delegates: terest in the immigration scheme, and no music, by substituting that system in the stude. One was exultant, the other doubt a number of citizens will accom-

be to us a closed wall, or that darkness without some ray of cheer and hope. The power of religion in common life is the hope it brings in darkest hours, the peace of the pea

GARFIELD POST INSTALLATION.

Public installation tonight of post and corps and a good time will be had of course The old soldiers always have a good time, with speaking, singing and a good warm supper; of course they will have a good time, and every man that carried a mus ket who fails to come will miss it by a good long way. The ladies of the relief cores have charge of the tables and right regally do they know how to take care of the old soldier's appetite. Come, comrades, one and all, and form with us; everything free. Once more in the hour of trial your country calls upon her loyal sons to spring to the rescuel. Once more the enemy intrenched behind stup-udous defenses hurt submit to their boastful arrogance, or shall we gather once more in mighty power of loyalty and patriotism and prove to the world that love of country and home is still the ruling impulse of our hearts. Let every old soldier be true to his colors and rally at the G. A. R. hall Tuesday eve, armed and equipped as the law directs, ready to do deeds of valor in the general charge to be made upon the evidently written by a brother. Found no W. Horner, the pastor, has introduced a ranks of pork and beans that are well supnew feature or two, which bids fair to ported by strong reserve forces of coffee and hard tack, and other vallent fees worthy of our steel. Come one and all for the glory of the old flag; let us do or die in

A SURPRISE.

Professors F. A. North and J. C. South, associate teachers of the Young People's class of the First Baptist church, agreeably surprised last Sunday, when at the close of class exercises they were presented with testimonials of regard in the

theme of another good sermon. Despite the severe storm and sleet the attendance form, and unlike those found, and sold by was fair and a deep interest seemed to the pound, these are labelled, so that what Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, by special re-quest of the pastor, occupied the pulpit of omen of good results. Mr. Horner seems mands, may be served in European style, ing. Not only the seating capacity but the standing room of the heautiful little half where the church meets was fully tested. The subject tonight will be, "Come into its composed of "Philosophy," "Proverba," "Sentiment," "Wisdom, "Wit and "Charles the sent way. The most will be illumyou shall not lack. Your faithful, zealous labor, encouraging words and kind consideration has formed and comented strong lugs of a spirit of reciprocity and apprecia-

GETTING READY FOR NEXT YEAR.

Captain W. F. Tibbetts cars the great Scenic" line will reach Halt Lake and Ogden by the middle of May next with broad guage. Part of the Colorado Midthe same parties. The work of changing the carrow gauge to the broad gauge is getting along nicely and the company morrow. What is your life? For ye are with dynamite, is fighting for more room as a vapor that appeareth for a little time up the Arkansas river to Marshall Pass. The captain save that while the Ric

> intend with the improvements year to add ten or fifteen per cent.

the passenger business from Denver to Salt Lake and Ogden across the moun-

COUNTERFEITERS. Yesterday Deputy Metcalf brought in had been caught in the act of counterfeld ing and the bulk of the tools were captured. They were arraigned before Commissiones cherman and the case was continued until the arrival of the United States attorney, who will prosecute them on several charges. The case at present is set for the 16th. The names givenby the men were Sam Martin, Solomon Editots

ATTENTION ALBION ASSOCIATION Annual meeting and election of officers tonight at 8 p. m. in the Pirebaugh block. Every member should attend.

Gro. E. HARRIS, Pres

Acid in the Blood

good," Tunopunt Wallace, Petalome, O. Hood's Sarsaparilla